Was Celebration of St. John's

by Masons Last Night

Toasts Were Drunk at the Start, Fol-

lowed by Serving of an Excellent

Banquet and Then a Dance to

Early Morning Hours,

The 22nd annual Masonic assembly

was held in the Woodmen hall last even

St. John's night. Like the celebrations

close. The attendance was large, there

senior warden of Granite lodge, and Mrs.

next day there was no let up to the merrymaking. After extending a hearty

fection, managing the exercises with an

able hand and now and then adding a

good story to the program.

The first toast of the evening was

to the president of the United States and the craft, to which the whole com-pany rose and drunk in silence. Toasts

were then drunk in silence to the grand

lodge of Scotland and to the grand lodge

James Patterson was then called upon

and pleased the company with a hu-

Miss Emma Phillips gave an enjoy

able vocal solo and responded to ar

every one of the Foreign Masons cele-

The waiters then brought in the good

grand march was soon formed with

couples. Brine's orchestra of five pieces

Vermont. After a song by Ronald

oposed by the toastmaster, which was

The company were seated

**BEST EVER** 

AROUND

**BIGGEST AND** 

## DOUBLE DEATH IN AERO FALL

Worst Accident in History of Aeroplaning in France

#### MAY BE THIRD FATALITY

Wife of Alexander Laffon Witnessed His Death and May Die from Shock-Marquis Mario Paull, Wealthy Aviation Promoter, the Other Victim,

Parls, Dec. 28.—Marquis Mario Paull, behind in his studies. a wealthy promoter of aviation, and this city. His father lives in West-Alexander Laffon, chief pilot of the An- port. toinette school, were killed to-day at Issy. The machine in which they were flying capsized, and the two aviators Harry Forbes, Former Champion, Seeks fell two numbred feet. They were competing for the \$20,000 prize which was offered for the speediest one-passenger flight from Paris to Brussels.

those who witnessed the tragedy and he may, if appearance counts for any she collapsed with the snock and is now thing. in a critical condition. Both Marquis dy of two strapping boys, the elder 10 Dr. George W. Darling in this village

#### ANOTHER AVIATOR TRYS TRIP.

Competing for \$20,000 Prize - Same Event in Which Grace Lost Life,

Dover, Eng., Dec. 28. Robert Lorain. the actor-aviator, started to-day from the actor aviator, started to-day from regarding infighting, hampered him contine silend of Shippey in competition for siderably, but for which he would doubt less have stopped Earl. in an English machine, flying the farthest into France and Belgium from the English coast. This event is the same in which Cecil Grace is supposed to have perished, being drowned in the North Water Hindered Fighting. sea, last week.

### FOR JAPAN-AMERICA WAR.

Report That Explosives Were Found In Manila and Plans Are Complete,

Manila, Dec. 28.—It is reported that complete plans by the Japanese, and their belongings. many other arrests will follow the arrest of the Japanese spy yesterday.

## BETHEL.

90 Years.

Mrs. William Shedd died at her home on Sunday, December 25, after about two weeks of illness from a severe cold. which greatly reduced her strength and from which at her advanced age, she Shedd's was not able to rally. Mrs. residence here had been from her earliest childhood, she having been born in Bethel on what is known as Christian hill, September 10, 1820, and was one B. & M. Petition Wins Over Protest of of nine children, born to Holley and Betsey (Moody) Jones. Here she received her education, attending the disof her uncle, John Moody, by the Rev. a new issue of its stock. Eri Garfield, a Universalist minister. one year in Randolph, they returned sue. here, where they remained during their entire life, Mr. Shedd's death occurring in December, 1888, and the son's, seven years before, in June, 1881. Since the But Secret Service Agents Say They Are loss of her family, Mrs. Shedd has resided alone most of the time, following her trade as failuress, till her failing sight obliged her to give this up, as it was found that cataracts were forming upon both eyes, and for a time she was almost entirely blind. It was only by resorting to a surgical operation, which she bore with great fortitude, that her sight was partially restored. Mrs. Shedd and a host of friends among the young and old alike, who delighted to call upon her and minister to her comfort and months. The total value of the seiz happiness. To the last she retained her ure is estimated at \$6,000. memory, and was always interested in all that pertained to the good of the town and its prople. She was long a member of the Universalist church, and Unless It Is Told, Vote Buyers Will a constant and devoted attendant upon its services as long as strength pertor of the Universalist church, officiating, and interment was in Cherry Hill cemetery, in the family lot. Mrs. Shedd

An entertainment called "A Christma Get Together" was held at the Bethel town hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, hen addresses were made by the Rev. Wesley Miller, on "Matters of Interthe Before the Legislature": S. F. Goodeart on "Liberal Education": H. A. Parkhurst on "Good Fellowship of the Churches"; Charles Wilson on "Peace at

is survived by her son's widow, Mrs.

Afidic Shedd, besides more distant rela-

#### SCHOOLBOY A SUICIDE.

Body of Herbert Potter Found Hanging To a Tree.

Fairhaven, Mass., Dec. 28.—The body of Herbert Potter, a 16-year-old boy who lived with George C. Lawton on Sconticut neck, was found yesterday hanging to a tree in a swamp about a quarter of a mile from the place where his bicycle and school books were found Department 10.

Potter had lived with Mr. Lawton four years and was a first year student at the Fairhaven high school. On Friday, December 2, he started to ride his wheel to school. He left the highway of Sconticut neck after he had ridden half mile or more and all trace of him was lost until the following week, when his wheel and books were found. He had evidently wandered in the woods, Mrs. Clarke's Death Has Stirred Up the climbed a tree, tied a rope around his neck with one end attached to the limb of the tree so that his body cleared the ground about four feet.

The only cause that can be given for his suicide is the fact that he had been ill for several days in November and ne was worried because he was getting

## READY TO BEGIN AGAIN.

Early Greatness in Ring.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Harry Forbes, for mer bantam-weight champion, returned Monday from Windsor, where he deci-When the machine started to turn sively whipped Earl Denning in eight vestigated, over in the air, Laffon, who was in rounds. Harry carries his 31 years lightcharge of it, tried desperately to right that the little black-haired lad who lost it, the efforts being clearly seen by the the championship to Terry, McGovern pretty Home Wedding of Well-known spectators. Laffon's wife was among more than 10 years ago can "come back."

Young People at South Ryegate.

Forbes married young and is the dad-Paull and Laffon died within a few minutes after striking the ground. This is the worst accdent in the history of planing in France.

In a crustal condition, about starting the ground and Laffon died within a few minutes after striking the ground. This is the worst accdent in the history of aeroplaning in France.

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stated that the big eight-ounce gloves, gave a beautiful rendering of the wed-coupled with the Canadian restrictions ding march from Lohengriu as the bridal

#### FIRE AT MONSON, ME

Water Hindered Fighting.

by the people saved the business section of this village from destruction. The bridesmaid wore a dress of white last night by a fire that caused loss estimates over blue silk and carried pink mated at \$13,000.

The fire started in the basement of Manila, Dec. 28.—It is reported that The fire started in the basement of Both young people are well known the military authorities have discovered the two-story frame building owned by and popular. Mr. Hooker is station a Japanese plot to mine the harbor here and blow up the American warships, if hostilities occur between Japan and drug store of Ira M. Hascock and fruit from out of town, among the latter be-America. It is declared that the mili-tary organized a search in the Japanese section and found a quantity of explos-ives. Secrecy is maintained, but it is George Graffam and family. The Graf-don Smith of Barre and Mr. and Mrs. understood that the military learned of fama escaped, though losing much of Wallace of East Ryegate.

The loss on building was total, at \$3,000, insured partially. All of the fixtures, mail and government property in the post office was lost, and much of the express matter.

The Hascock stock, valued at \$4,500, East Ryegate after January 1. Death of Mrs. Aurilla Shedd at Age of and Selberg's stock, worth \$800, are a total loss and are partially insured.

Low water and lack of power made the village force pump system almost useless, and the people were obliged to fight the flames with an old hand engine and buckets. The blaze originated the basement of the Spencer store from a cause not yet known.

## STOCK ISSUE IS GRANTED.

C. E. Carr, Beaten for Governor.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 28.-The New trict school near her home, and later Hampshire board of railroad commisat what was called the old brick school sioners yesterday afternoon issued an house, on South Main street, which in order, granting the petition of the Boslater years has been converted into a ton & Maine railroad for the author dwelling house. When she was 20 years ization of a stock issue of 106,637 new of age, she married Rodney Shedd, the shares of its common stock; and gave ceremony being performed at the home authority to the Fitchburg railroad for

This action of the board in the case who at that time resided in town. Fol- of the Boston & Maine follows several lowing this marriage Mr. and Mrs. Shedd hearings at which Clarence E. Carr of to Randolph to live, and it was Andover, recently Democratic candidate here that their only son, Edgar Rodney for governor, appeared in person and by Shedd, was born. After a residence of counsel and strenuously opposed the is-

## BAGFUL OF QUARTERS

Counterfeits.

New York, Dec. 28.-Secret service. agents raided last night in Brooklyn what they described as a complete counterfeiters' plant, made two arrests and confiscated a bug of counterfeit quarters weighing 125 pounds. They found plaster monids, acids, alloys and partly finished dies. The prisoners are Frank Stielberg and John Droos, both Russians, who have been in this country only nine

## PROSECUTOR DEMANDS TRUTH.

Be Sent to Penitentiary.

West Union, Ohio, Dec. 28.-Prosecutor mitted her to be present. Young and Stevens announced to-day that he will a few minutes. old alike had great respect for this re- demand a penitentiary sentence for any markable woman and all will miss the failing to tell the truth in their confes- Announcement of a postponement of the pleasure of calling upon her. The fu- sions in the vote-buying investigation, performance was made from the stage. neral was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 Punishment on conviction has hitherto o'clock, the Rev. H. A. Parkhurst, pas- been easy, usually a fine and disfran-

## STRICT NEUTRALITY URGED.

During Honduran Revolution. Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 28.—Presi lent Estrada has received a note from the United States urging srict neutrality during the Honduran revolution Notes were sent to Salvador, Gustemala

## Grand Matron Critically III.

## DIED SHORTLY AFTER RELEASE

English Suffragette Said to Have Been Harshly Treated

### WHILE SERVING SENTENCE

English Suffragettes, Who Are Demanding an Investigation of the Prison.

London, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Clarke, a sis-He had several brothers and sisters in ter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the release from imprisonment for partici-pation in the recent raid by the suffra-matter on participation. At the time of the investigation he had severed his con-father, claims that he and in selfallege that harsh treatment of Mrs. were pressed against him Clarke caused her death, and they are

#### HOOKER-DARLING.

Young People at South Ryegate. aree. the piano signaled the beginning of the Forbes, who is not given to bragging, ceremony. Mrs. Kellogg of Plainfield party took its place under the arch. The bride was accompanied by Miss Marie Darling and the best man was Angus Smith, both students of Spaulding high school at Barre. Miss Marjorie Tewksbury and George Douglas Roben, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and boy. The ring service was used and Monson, Me., Dec. 28.—Faverable of South Ryegate. The bride was beaueather conditions and a hard struggle tifully gowned in a dress of white mou-

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents, includ ing several in cash from friends in the West, silver, cut glass, china and linen. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will pass a few days in Boston, and will be at home in

## FIRE AT BRATTLEBORO.

C. E. Allens' Greenhouse Heating Plant Badly Damaged.

Brattleboro, Dec. 28.—The heating plant building of C. E. Allen's green ouse was nearly ruined by fire last evening. The fire originated around the heating plant in some unknown way The fire was soon checked by the chemical engine. It is thought that the heat ing plant, although badly damaged, can operated, thus embling Mr. Allen to dollars, even if the plant can be operat-

Some glass and plants in a surance was carried.

## VERMONT MAN DYING.

Charles McGinnis of Johnson Took a Poisonous Drink.

North Woodstock, N. H., Dec. 28.-At region of Woodstock, several employes for Mr. Soule. the lumber camp celebrated the Christmas holiday by dringing a jug-ful of wood alcohol and turpentine, a mixture which a teamster was using about the stable.

The poison was slow in taking effect and not until Monday night were doctors called to relieve the suffering men Lawrence Sullivan of Maine is Charles McGinnis of Johnson, Vt., is dying and Sam Quigley of Dover, N. H., is in very had shape.

## ACTOR DIED SUDDENLY

Frank Worthing, of Grace George's Company, Had a Hemorthage.

Detroit, Dec. 28 .- Just before the curtain of a local theatre was scheduled to go up last night, Frank Worthing, the leading man with Grace George, stricken with a remorrhage and died in The house was crowded at the time.

According to physicians, Mr. Worth ing's death was due directly to the breaking of a pulmonary artery. The actor was 41 years old and was

a native of Scotland. For years he had been affected with tubercular trouble. United States Sends Notes Urging This He had walked from his hotel apparently in his usual health,

#### BIG BLAZE IN MONTREAL. Damage In Heart of City Last Night state. Amounted to \$200,000.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 28.—Fire last 000, the largest being the Parks Paper night burned a hole in the center of company, Luzenburg, at \$500,000 and the the block bounded by St. Peter's, Notre Bennington, Dec. 28 .- A change in the Dame, St. Helena and Ricollect streets, pany, and Plow's Printery.

#### SUES FOR HIS CHILDREN.

Capt. C. M. Brownell Begins Proceedings In Butlington.

Burlington, Dec. 28.-A hearing was begun in the probate court here yester-day before Judge Macomber on the peti-tion of Capt. C. M. Brownell of New York to have set aside the order by which his children were decreed to the parents of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Hilton of this city. A divorce was obtained by Capt. Brownell in New York from his wife Winnifred Brownell, and before the decree was granted the children had been adopted by their grandparents. The question as to who is the proper guardian enters into the case. J. W. Tobey of New York and E. F. Brownell of this city appear for the plaintiff,

Capt. Brownell formerly lived in Burington and was employed by Wells, Richardson company. He came into prominence during the war with Spain, at which time he was captain of Co. He came into M, 1st Vermont infantry. He went to Chattaneoga, Tenn., with the 1st Vermont, but saw no active service. Later he was made captain in the U. S. volunteer infantry and went to the Philippines, where he remained three years. He was charged with assistance to adleader of the English suffragettes, died minister the water cure to a priest, at her home here to-day following her which resulted in the priest's death and sult of a fracas with his son, Clyde Gear- ed shortly,

#### WINOOSKI WILL LOSE

Screen Works,

and Baltimore are only about half the and a third grazed one ear.

located. The moving of the Winooski plant to Roebling is said to be in line Russel of Newbury, and later Dr. Ricker

### CONCORD GRANITE WORKERS

Will Ask for New Bill to Replace One Expiring On May 1.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 28 .- The Concord the first day of May, and under its pro- ly and further investigate the case. visions notices of any changes desired months prior to that date.

in the matter of pay will be asked by five miles from this village. Gearwar, ported a cable terminal of thirty wires 500 Masons he said,, Granite lodge having the cutters, but it is probable that the victim of the shooting, has had the and it would cost \$25 to make the about 440 and the Foreign Masons numthey will ask a slight increase over the present schedule for certain classes of intoxicated, and it is said that he has local foreman to move the pole at his

Agreement's with the quarrymen, tool times. slurpeners and other branches of the granite trade expire on the same date as that of the cutters.

## DEMANDS DAMAGES AND DIVORCE.

Burlington Restaurant Man Alleges Alienation of Affections.

Burlington, Dec. 28.-Constantine N save the large number of plants which Poulos, one of the proprietors of the he has in his other greenhouses. The Boston Lunch, yesterday brought suit damage will amount to several hundred against Robert F. Soule of the Star theatre for \$2,000, alleging alienation of the affections of Mrs. Poulos also entered with the county greenhouse adjoining were damaged. In- elerk a petition for divorce from his wife. The ground alleged is adultery and Robert F. Soule is named as co respondent. J. J. Enright appears for the plaintiff in both cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Poulos were married in Montreal, January 27, 1909, and separated December 9 of this year. The writs in the two actions were served Decemthe Matson settlement in the Lost river ber 10 and F. Henry Parker gave bail name was Ethel Claffee.

## A GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman L. Estabrook of Rutland Observed Event.

Rutland, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Gilman L. Estabrook of this city celebrated their golden wedding at their home yesterday afternoon and last evening by giving a reception to a number of friends, including several from out of Four of the five children who have been born to the couple were pres ent, the other being dead. Mr. Estabrook has been a farmer most of his ife, but is also a carpenter by trade Both he and his wife are natives Sherburne and they were married there December 27, 1800, by the Rev. B. F. Summerbell of Sherburne. His age is 74 and hers 69. They live alone and are in excellent health.

## 88 CORPORATIONS FILED IN 1910 Against 103 In 1909-Largest Concern

Registered Had \$500,000 Capital. state in Montpelier during the year 1910, eleventh rounds. is somewhat less than in 1909,

an authorized capital stock of over \$100 .- Young Jasper, also of Boston. company, Lunenburg, at \$500,000 and the Fort Dummerston company of Brattleboro, \$450,000, Five corporations regisciations with no capital,

## YOUTH SHOT HIS FATHER

Frank Gearwar of Newbury, Aged 60, Badly Wounded

#### BOY NOT IN CONFINEMENT

Latter Admits Shooting His Father, but Claims He Did It to Protect His Life, as His Father Was Chok-

ing and Beating Him.

Wells River, Dec. 28 .- Frank Gearwar, aged 60 years, is in the Woodsville hospital, dangerously wounded, as the rereside.

Manufacturing company, employing 200 his father, who threatened to put him his father, who threatened to put him out of the leading industries of the leading industries of the leading industries of the syllage, is to remove to Trenton, N.J., within a few months. According to the floor and was choking and by Mrs. George Chalmers.

The eggs, when found to astmaster of the evening, and Mrs. Catto, Robert Patterson, president of the Foreign Masons, and Mrs. Patterson, worshipful master of Granite lodge, No. 35, F. & to a statement from the company's of- pummeling him severely, when the boy the principal reasons for moving wriggled around so that he could reach should not go unmentioned is the large to Boston and that the average rates lung. Another shot struck the elder given at the Spaulding school, will il-from Trenton to New York, Philadelphia man in the left leg just above the knee, lustrate the standard shape of different

The Porter Screen company is one of the industries controlled by the John A. Roelling Sons company of New York.

A Roelling Sons company of New York. manufacturer of steel wire. The big in- laid hands on the boy, as the latter dustries of the Messrs. Roebling are los stated, but that he had started for him. cated at Roebling, N. J., a modern in Mrs. Gearwar, on the other hand, de dustrial town on the Delaware river a clares, it is said, that her husband had few miles south of Trenton. It is here already attacked the youth, thus supthat the Porter Screen company will be porting the boy's story of self-defense.

with the general policy of the Messrs, of Wells River was called into the case Roebling in concerrating their indus. As it was seen that the man was badly hurt, he was taken to the hospital at Woodsville. Statements from the hospital are to the effect that Gearwar is holding his own, but there are doubts as to his recovery. The bullet wound in the breast is a severe one.

branch of the Granite Cutters' National outcome of the shooting. Deputy Sher-union is to ask for changes in the presbranch of the Granite Cutters' National outcome of the shooting. Deputy Sherninon is to ask for changes in the present bill of prices, and have notified end of the case. State's Attorney Wilson came over from Chelson vesterday phone pole on Granile street next to In replying to thi stoasi. bill of prices now in force between the and went to Woodsville to interview the Beck & Beck property. The man- Anderson, master of the lodge. cutters and manufacturers expires on the victim, and he plans to return short- ager stated that in his first letter be that Vermont stood at the head of the

by either party must be filed three town for about fifteen years, occupying only wanted more specific reasons as a Barre stood at the head of the cities of It cannot be learned just what changes the western part of the town and about be moved. He said that this pole sup- proportion to population. Barre has over reputation of being troublesome when change, however, he had ordered the ber about 100, driven his family ant of the house at earliest convenience.

## TAILED ON THREE CHARGES.

Victims of Waitsfield Accident Comfortable-Griffith Jailed, Tabor Fined.

As the result of the investigation conlucted yesterday by State's Attorney to \$1,100.51 were ordered paid. These Good Fellow," Mr. Carver of the accident which happened bills were held up by the lighting com- ingly responded. George N. Tilden pro n Waitsfield. Saturday night, one man mittee while they took an inventory of posed the last toast of the evening which is iailed, another paid his fine and the the number of lights the city was burn- was to the departed brethren. third was discharged

driving the team which ran over Miss ing charged for 67 lights more than were pany was treated to a delicious chicken Abbie Minor and little Ruth Farr, is in being used, and the company corrected supper. The supper over, the tables jail waiting trial on three charges, in these two bills to conform with the new were cleared from the floor and the toxication, breach of the peace and fur- inventory. nishing. He was arraigned yesterday before justice of the peace H. M. Bushnell, an unexpended balance of \$4,189.92 of at the head, followed by nearly but was not represented by counsel and the money appropriated for the schools waived examination. Not being able to which includes this year's tax and az furnished excellent music for the dance Washington coutny jail to stay until he sued for the erection of the Lincoln floor director was George Anderson and can appear before the next term of school building. The clerk said that the the aids were James Wallace and Wil-Washington county court. Henry Ta- school needed now \$2,189.92 of that mon- liam Grant. bor, who was riding with him, was are ey and be suggested that the remain rested, arraigned and fined \$5 and costs ing \$2,000 be set aside as a fund to help tion in charge and to whom honor and of \$10.52, which he paid. Samuel Lit- meet the payment of the bonds when tle, who was racing down the street they become due instead of being paid with Griffith, and whose horse was killed to the school fund. The board thought by being pierced with the thill of Grif- the suggestion a good one and comfith's sleigh, was arraigned on the charge plied with it. of intoxication, but was later discharged.

ter is not yet able to stand, because street committee to investigate and reof her injured leg, in which, it is thought, port. This finished all the business and a hone is cracked, but it has been decided that there are no internal in- went into executive session

## FLYNN GIVEN THE DECISION.

Contest.

Boston, Dec. 28 .- "Porky" Flynn of Boston won a decision over Jack "Twin" hard slugging at the Armory Athletic association last night. At the conclusion of the bout, Sullivan mixed it up with Flynn. The seconds of both men. Sam Langford and Bob Armstrong, entered the melee and finally broke it Sullivan fought hard until the fourth round, when Flynn broke the skin Eighty-eight new corporations were had the better of the bout, although filed at the office of the secretary of Sullivan was effective in the tenth and

In the preliminaries, Frankie O'Connor when 103 were filed. These figures in- of the South End defeated Young Goodclude Vermont corporations only and not rich of Lynn in six rands: Young Egan foreign ones beginning operations in the of the South End and Joe White of South Boston went six rounds This year ten concerns registered with draw, and Kid Pants of Boston defeated

Mrs. Lydia Hubbeb, who was arrested last week on a warrant issued by State's Home and Abroad." A letter was also visitation work of the Order of the East causing damage estimated at about tered an authorized stock of \$50,000 to legal selling, appeared in city court this also the editor of The Times for the read from Rev. Father M. S. O'Donnell ern Star will benecessary because of \$200,000. The firms affected are the \$100,000 and fourteen from \$20,000 to afternoon, with her attorney, S. Hollish notices advising shoppers to make their the condition of Mrs. H. L. Stillson, Canadian Leather company, W. R. Brock Sto.000, the remainder being divided ter Jackson, and pleaded guilty to the purchases early, and the grand chapter who is a problem of the grand g sided and old favorite hymne, in which grand matron of the grand chapter, who & Co., J. M. Orkin & Co., wholesale mil- among smaller concerns with some cap- charge. Judge Scott imposed a fine of general co-operation. all joined, was the music for the occas is critically ill at her home in this vil- linery, and the Dominion Corset com ital stock or church or cemetery asso. \$300 and costs of \$5.48, which was promptly paid.

## MANY NOVELTIES AT POULTRY SHOW

Work of Judging the Exhibits Is Progressing Well-A Talk On Poultry Will Be Given Thursday Night By W. H. Card, One of the Judges.

Last night's exhibit of the fifth ananal meeting of the Vermont Poultry association was largely attended, not only by poultry men and those interested in the birds, but also by many per- A TATT TO METERS sons attracted there by the novelty Vermont State Library seeing nearly 1,000 hens of every nescription within the confines of one room. The officers of the association courteousaccompanied these visitors about the hall explaining the different varieties on

exhibiton Meanwhile the work of judging the entries went on apace. It is now hoped that all of the premiums will be awarded by to-night, and this done, the attendance will materially increase before the show closes. The silver medal for the best cockerel and the diplomas for each class, offered by the American ing under the auspices of the Foreign Poultry association, will also be award masons of this city, in celebration of

In addition to the large number of in the past years, last evening's observbirds shown at the exhibit this year, ance was a grand success, and it was several coops are devoted to other mem- not until an early hour this morning gettes on parliament. The suffragettes nection with the army and no charges defense, and his mother bears cut the bers of the feathered family. Among that the festivities were brought to a large that harsh treatment of Mrs. were pressed against him. boy in his story. The shooting took them are several varieties of squabs, close. The attendance was large, there place at the Gearwar farm, which is Other interesting features are silver and being 240 Masons and ladies present. about five miles from this village, where gold pheasants entered by Andrew Young Mr. and Mrs. Gearwar, the son, Clyde, of this city, also a pair of wood mal-tables stretched the length of the hall, One of its Leading Industries, the Porter and three other sons and two daughters lards. These ducks were hatched from and on the platform was a small table eggs picked up in the woods beside a at which were seated the Masonic offi-In telling his side of the case, Clyde trout brook five and one half miles up eers. At this table were W. E. Catto, Gearwar says that he was attacked by in the mountains. The eggs, when found toastmaster of the evening, and Mrs.

Another feature of the exhibit which A. M., and Mrs. Anderson, O. J. Dodge, varieties of poultry on the blackboard. and a third grazed one ear.

When seen at the hospital in Woods- Mr. Card has given the same talk in troduced W. E. Catto as the toastmas-

## CUT DOWN BILLS OF CITY LIGHTING

The wounded man was attended by Dr. After the Company Had-Done That, the Aldermen Authorized the Pay-Board Held.

The regular meeting of the board of Gauld a toast was proposed to Operative lodge. No. 156, of Aberdeen, Scotland, by O. J. Dodge of Granite lodge, to which Thomas M. Marr replied.

aldermen was very brief last evening as there was but little business transacted. morous recitation and Alex Troup, seat-Young Gearwar is not under arrest. A communication was received from the ed at the piano, sung two comic songs but is under surveillance pending the manager of the Vermont Telephone com- in his inimitable manner. did not raise the question as to the city's states for the number of Masons in The Gearwar family have resided in right to order the pole moved but he proportion to the population and that a farm of about one hundred acres in matter of record why the pole should the state for the number of Masons in

A building permit was requested by encore. James R. Coutts then proposed Thomas Garrity to erect a smoke house a toast to Mr. Rice, the veteran off Quarry street and the matter was son, who was for 30 years a tyler of referred to the fire committee to inves- Granite lodge and has been present at

tigate and report. The lighting bills for the months of brations in the past 22 years. After the October and November from the Consolidated Lighting company amounting company had sung, "For He's a Jolly When the inventory was complet Glenn Griffith of Waitsfield, who was ed it was found that the city was be things from the kitchen and the com-

The city clerk stated that there was President Patterson and Mrs. Patterson furnish \$1,300 bail, he was taken to the unexpended balance from the bonds is ing, which continued until morning. The

James A. Tucker applied for a permit Miss Minor and the child are suffering to hang two burber signs on Pearl street severely from the accident and the lat- and the request was referred to the on motion of Alderman Hoyt the board

## HAD A CHRISTMAS TREE

Fighters Mix It Up at Conclusion of the Italian Mission On Brook Street Held Exercises Last Night.

held in the Italian Baptist chapel, cor-Sullivan of Lowell, in twelve rounds of ner of Brook and Main streets, last night. A fair-sized audience was present. There was a good plogram of reci tations and songs in both Italian and English. The following children took part: Silvia and Mary Rizzi, Stephen Rizzi, Inez Maberini, Antonia Bergonzi Jennie Negretti, Maggie Matthews, Linda Castellini, Joe Maggiani, Almo Maberini Elsie Gordon. After the exercises, the pastor, Rev. G. B. Castellini, made few remarks on the significance of the Christmas tree, Gifts, candies and oranges were distributed among the children, and altogether all present had a pleasant time.

## CLERKS THANKFUL.

For Various Reasons, as Told by an Official.

We wish to thank the merchants for boy will be taken to Rutland by Sher-Attorney Carver, charging her with il- their kind remembrances at Christmas; iff Tracy.

A. L. Pierce, secretary,

Local 241, R. C. I. P. A.

# The committee which had the celebra

praise is due for their part in its success was comprised of President Patter son, Secretary Charles Leslie, James Scott, William Scott, James Glass, William McDonald, James Alexander, James Wood, William Coutts, George Williamson, George Youngson and William Fairs,

#### BRESETT-TILLOTSON. Washington People Were Married In This City To-day.

Miss Nina Tillotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tillotson of Washington, and Albert Bresett of Washington were united in marriage at 10 o'clock to-day by Rev. Edward C. Downey at his residence on Orange street. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawlor. Mr. and Mrs. Bresett left on the poon train for a trip to Boston and on their return will reside in Washington, where both are well known young people and have many friends who wish them happiness.

## TWO YEARS' SENTENCE.

Imposed On Youth for Firing Revolver at Another Recently.

Pietro Pellicia, the nineteen-year-old oy, who was arraigned in city court Saturday on the charge of breach of the peace for an assault with a revolver on Pietro Dellamico in the A. Tomasi block came into court this morning and plead ed guilty to the charge. On recommandation of the state's attorney, Judge Scott imposed a sentence of not less than two or more than five years in the house of correction at Rutland.

There will be a meeting of the L. A., A. O. H. this evening at 7:30. Members bring due books, so they can be audited for the last quarter. Per order M. A.

Nelson, rec. asc.